

RELEASED FROM
JURY SERVICEChairman and Secretary
of the Fire Claims
Commission.FEDERAL COURT VACATION
CLIPPED ONE WEEKAdmiralty Damage Suit to Be Con-
sidered On Briefs—Admissions
to Federal and Territorial
Bars.Judge Estee, at the conclusion of ar-
gument, gave the parties until Satur-
day to file briefs in the damage suit of
Lorenzen vs. Inter-Island Steam Nav-
igation Company.Dan H. Case was admitted to prac-
tice in the Federal Court today.The proposed Federal Court vacation
loses a week off the hither end through
the admiralty damage case awaiting
further submission on briefs.The Hawaiian Tramways Company
is going to appeal from Judge Estee's
dismissal of its bill of injunction
against the Honolulu Rapid Transit
and Land Company.Judge Humphreys fined Starr Kapu
\$25 for absence from jury duty on term
opening day. Kapu lives at Ewa and
was brought into court under an at-
tachment.F. M. Brooks for defendant has filed
a dismissal of appeal in T. H. Davies
& Co. vs. Nakabashi.James Auld and others vs. Oahu
Lumber and Building Co. and others
went on trial before Judge Humphreys
this morning. Cecil Brown and Atkin-
son & Judd appeared for the plaintiffs,
and Magoon & Myers and J. Lightfoot
for the defendants. The jury trying
the case is composed of Benj. Hough-
taling, H. N. Crabbe, J. K. Merseberg,
Lot K. C. Lane, J. A. Hughes, Chas.
Schloppkopf, Solomon Kaloepu, David
Notley, Jas. McKee, Joe Palko, Jr., L.
H. Dee and Eli J. Crawford.When the jury was being called the
names of F. W. Macfarlane and J. M.
Riggs were drawn and these gentlemen
entered the box. There was a ques-
tion as to the relationship of Riggs to
Attorney Magoon, but the juror stated
that the fact would not prevent his giv-
ing an impartial verdict. Counsel were
agreeable to his remaining, but Judge
Humphreys intervened with the order
that Messrs. Macfarlane and Riggs
were excused for the term. This was
an agreeable surprise to both of them,
after having yesterday ineffectually
pleaded their offices in the Fire
Claims Commission as excuse from the
jury panel.Prince L. Tople has been admitted
to the Territorial bar. He is a native
of Ohio and in his forty-second year,
has been a resident of Keala, Kauai,
for two years, and previous to coming
to the Islands was a member of the
bar of California.By stipulation Honoreco vs. Lopez is
continued until next term.

WAILUA BASEBALL

The Fourth of July was celebrated at
Wailua by a big baseball game be-
tween a "haole" and a native team. The
game was a very interesting one, es-
pecially towards the last, when the
scores of both teams were so even that
it was hard to tell which side would
gain the palm. The haole team went
in in the ninth inning and failed to
make a run, the score being when the
native team went in, 23 to 24 in favor
of the white team.Despite the fact that the native team
thus had every chance to beat or tie
the score, they lost the game, three men
being struck out in succession.Immense enthusiasm prevailed and
baseball now promises to become a
regular feature in Wailua. A return
match is being arranged for and will
probably be played in a few weeks.Lieutenant Colonel Andrew Haggard,
a brother of Rider Haggard, author of
"She," has opened a barbershop.

CROWD SEES BOAT OFF

VENTURA SAILS FOR
SAN FRANCISCOShip's Officers and Passengers a
Indignant Over Story
Printed in Advertiser
This Morning.After twenty-four hours in port the
Oceanic steamship Ventura, Captain
Hayward, sailed for San Francisco at
10 o'clock this morning, in the pres-
ence of a crowd that filled the avail-
able space on the Oceanic wharf, leav-
ing but little room for the work of
stevedores.During her day in this harbor the
Ventura discharged five tons of Aus-
tralian freight and took on 9000 bags
of sugar for the Coast. She was sched-
uled to get away at 9 o'clock, but the
tug Fearless started to take the bark
Prussia out of the harbor before that
hour and the big lines had to wait un-
til the towboat returned.Many people from Honolulu took pas-
sage for San Francisco in the steamer.
Among them were several whose
names have appeared as booked on pre-
vious steamers. Some found they could
not be accommodated on earlier boats,
while others changed their plans any-
way and waited over for the Ventura.
A few had intended going up in the
Alameda and when they found that
popular boat was laid up in San Fran-
cisco, changed their day of departure
to take the Ventura. Others attempted
to get away in the Moana for Van-
couver and Victoria but could not be
accommodated, owing to the large crowd
that went from here on that vessel.The Territorial band was on the
wharf at an early hour, while the
through passengers were at breakfast,
and the music of Captain Berger's
talented organization of Hawaiian mu-
sicians delightedly entertained depart-
ing ones and their many friends until
the Fearless had pulled the big steam-
ship around, ready to head for the
channel. Two gangways were in use
and were alive with people up to the
last moment, a stream of humanity
climbing to the deck of the Ventura
and a slightly smaller stream coming
ashore, for there were a dozen who
went aboard to say good-bye for every
one who was going. The decks and
saloon of the vessel were literally alive
with leis, Colonialisms falling in with
the pretty custom and wearing wreaths of
flowers also.Captain Hayward expects to take
the Ventura through the Golden Gate
early next Monday morning. A fine
voyage was enjoyed all the way
from Sydney and it is hoped that the
weather will continue pleasant until
the last port is reached.Captain Hayward and Pursed Buck-
nam of the Ventura were somewhat an-
nored by an article which appeared in
the Advertiser this morning, headed:
"Pulls Down the American Idea." The
captain and purser were not the only
persons who objected to the story. Pas-
sengers, both American and British, de-
nied that there was any truth in the
sensational yarn and characterized the
article as the fabrication of a fevered
brain. The Advertiser story alleges
that the captain was visited and asked
to order a sign, "Independence Forever,"
which had been pasted on the large
mirror above the saloon staircase, on
the Fourth of July, torn down, and
that another sign, "God Save the King,"
was ordered put up in its place. A
yellow and objectionable smile is made
to close the paragraph.The facts of the case, as told by Cap-
tain Hayward, Purser Bucknam and
numerous through passengers, are as
follows:It was the Fourth of July and the
saloon was decorated with American
flags and patriotic mottoes.
When the captain came on deck in
the morning and passed down to the
saloon he noticed on the mirror the
sign "Independence Forever." While
he admired the decorations of the sal-
oon he objected to seeing the hand-
some mirror pasted over with placards
and, at the same time, being a gentle-
man of tact, and having a large num-
ber of British passengers aboard, he
thought that there were sufficient mu-
toes and decorations without the some-
what aggressive legend pasted on the
mirror. The captain, therefore, quietly
told the steward to remove the sign

(Continued on page 5.)

Delegate Wilcox Advises
A RETURN
To Old Home Rule NameAlthough announced for 9 o'clock,
the convention of delegates of the
Home Rule party from the various pre-
cincts of the different districts of the
Territory which was held in Foster
Hall, lower Nuuanu street, was not
called to order by Chairman Kalauoka-
lani until an hour later. After prayer
by the Rev. Oili, Chairman Kalauoka-
lani outlined the objects of the meet-
ing to the one hundred and forty or
more delegates present. He spoke, in
part, as follows:**Purposes of Convention.**
"Gentlemen and Delegates: You are
called together in convention today for
the purpose of considering various
matters in connection with our politi-
cal status. We must think carefully
and well of what we do in order that
we may obtain the greatest good pos-
sible out of our standing as American
citizens."The most important matter before
us today will be the choice of a dele-
gate to represent the Territory of Ha-
waii in the Congress of the United
States when the term of the present
delegate, whom we are so glad to have
with us today, shall have come to an
end. According to the Organic Act,
his time is nearly up. He has one
more session in Congress, which be-
gins with the first day of December of
this year and ends with March 3, 1903.
It may be that you have in your mind
some other man to take the place of
the present delegate, and again, it
may be that you intend to send back
the same man to represent us."This lies with you, but whatever
you do, let it be with a unanimity of
purpose."The second purpose of this conven-
tion is to hear from the lips of our de-
legate himself the work he has suc-
ceeded in doing for us in Washington.**"Choose Another Kauiia."**"Still another thing to be done by
you is to choose a new vice president
to take the place of James K. Kauiia,
whom God has been pleased to call
away since we last came together. Mr.
Kauiia was a man who struggled inces-
santly for the good of the people—a
man who stood firm in what he be-
lieved to be right, and who stood behind
the people of his race as one of the
very staunchest supporters until God
called his spirit away into the heavens.
Choose a good man to fill his place;
choose another Kauiia."You have before you another object,
that of endorsing the men chosen to
fill vacancies on the executive com-
mittee; also to consider the work that
has been done by committees appointed by
the executive committee. In all of
these things, I would counsel a uni-
animity of purpose and action."Remember that this is not a con-
vention for the choice of Senators and
Representatives to the Legislature.
We are not yet ready for that great
work. It will be necessary for you
first to return to your homes and think
carefully over the men it will be your
purpose to place before the people. It
will be your indispensable duty to
choose men of ability and stamina,
men who will represent you in a man-
ner you will be proud of.**Act as Americans.**
"Let us act as American citizens
with nothing but the good of our Ter-
ritory at heart, and let us show to the
world that we are glad and proud to do
our duty as Americans."Something is being said about the
disfranchisement of the native Hawai-
ians, but do not let that worry you.
Stand firmly on the ground you believe
to be right, support the Home Rule
party throughout the Islands, elect to
the next Legislature the brainiest and
best men among you and you will not
go far wrong."At this stage of the meeting, the de-
legates from the various districts were
called upon, in turn, to stand and be
recognized and then a committee of
the following was appointed to exam-
ine the credentials of the various dele-
gates was appointed, a recess of a
quarter of an hour being declared for
the purpose: S. K. Mahoe (chairman),
Geo. Markham, G. P. Wailehua, D. Ewa-
lika and I. S. Kahilina.**Credentials in Due Form.**
The convention was again called to
order at about 11 o'clock and Repre-
sentative Mahoe reported for the com-
mittee on credentials, stating that the
credentials of the various precinct dele-
gates had been examined carefully and
found to be in due form. The creden-
tials of the Eighth Precinct of the
Fifth District had not yet been receiv-
ed, but the delegates were present, and
he would recommend that these dele-
gates be recognized. There were in all
132 delegates, divided as follows: Ha-
waii, 4; Maui, 9; Oahu, 124; and Ka-
lai, 5.The report was unanimously adopt-
ed. There was an attempt at a sus-
pension of the rules for the introduc-
tion of a resolution but the motion was
lost by an overwhelming vote.

Wilcox Addresses Delegates.

At this stage, Chairman Kalauoka-
lani arose and introduced Delegate
Robert Wilcox. The delegate was re-
ceived with storms of applause. When
things had quieted down a bit, Mr. Wil-
cox began his speech of denunciation of
the "missionary" element of the
Territory and appeal to the native Ha-
waiians to stand firm on the side of
the people as against the domination
of autocratic rule and control by means
of the money bags.**"Aloha Aina."**
The delegate was at his best. He
started in with the love of country im-
planted in the hearts of all Hawaiians,
recited the events that had led toward
the annexation of Hawaii to the United
States, branded the missionary fac-
tion of the Territory as traitors and
seekers after wealth in opposition to
the rights of the people, and ended
with a perfect fusillade of reasons
why there should be a steadfast pur-
pose on the part of all Home Rule
to control the workings of the govern-
ment of their own country.

Prejudice Against Natives.

The work of the agents of the plant-
ers, the "missionaries" and the sons
of "missionaries" in Washington was
called the machinations of a set un-
willing to allow the native Hawaiians
a word in the government of their own
Territory. Prejudice against the na-
tives came in for an important place in
the speech of the delegate, and weaved
with this sentiment was the action of
Governor Dole on the night of the
Fourth of July.Taken all in all, the speech of De-
legate Wilcox was one of the most im-
passioned that he has ever made. The
natives were stirred to a pitch of
great enthusiasm, and when the speak-
er sat down after once more admonish-
ing all Home Rule to stand staunchly
by the party, there was tumultuous
applause.The speech of Delegate Wilcox was,
in part, as follows:**Past History.**
"Gentlemen of the Convention, I
give you greeting. In beginning what
I have to say to you today I would have
you remember that we have become a
part of the United States. We are now
a part of that great country. We did
not consent to the interment of our
identity. Our monarchical form of
government was overthrown, our
Queen overthrown, our rights taken
away and our country wrested from us."We tried to prevent such a state of
affairs and yet it came. We were an
independent government, yet we did
not remain such. Our independence
was ended by the very sugar planters
and the 'missionaries' who are crying
out in fright today. We all tried to
prevent annexation to the United
States. Societies were founded among
the Hawaiians such as the Kalaniana-
'Olelo and Aloha Aina societies and men were
sent to Washington to work against
annexation, but these sugar planters,
these 'missionaries' and sons of 'mis-
sionaries' were working against us.
Then came the Spanish-American war
and the United States hurried the matter
along and we were soon a part of that
great country.**Framing Organic Act.**
"Then came the framing of the Or-
ganic Act and the agents of the 'mis-
sionary' government were sent to
Washington to work against the Ha-
waiians. What was it they did? They
tried to shut us out of any say in the
government of the land which their
forefathers had owned. In other words
they wanted what was left of the vast
possessions they had taken from the
Hawaiians."I was sent as a delegate of the peo-
ple to Washington to fight for their
rights. I was helped along in a finan-
cial way by Prince Jonah Kalaniana'ole
who is here present with us today, by
R. N. Boyd, who himself donated \$400
and by a lot of those whom I see be-
fore me today."I had \$900 on which to go while the
agents of the 'missionaries' had thou-
sands of dollars behind them to help
their antagonistic work along. I was
a stranger there and I soon found that
the Organic Act for Hawaii was all
out and dried, and that there was
nothing left to do but to pass it as a
whole in Congress. W. O. Smith and
A. S. Hartwell were on the spot before
me and were working tooth and nail
to shut out the native Hawaiians from
the right of franchise.**For Disfranchisement.**
"What did they do? They recom-
mended a property qualification, know-
ing well the condition of poverty of the
natives. I was asked by members of
Congress what I should like done in
the matter of qualification, and I saidWells, Fargo & Co. Express
TEL. MAIN 199.
Masonic Temple, with American
Messenger Service.

NAVAL STATION LANDS

ALL BUT ONE CASE
SETTLED SATISFACTORILYExchanges of Checks and Deeds Be-
tween the United States and
Different Claimants Have
Been Made.This has been a regular settlement
day for Pearl Harbor condemnation
suits in connection with the establish-
ment of a naval station.J. J. Dunne, who has been United
States Attorney in the cases through-
out, this afternoon gave out a statement
of the whole situation.The Estate of Bernice P. Bishop has
withdrawn its appeal and executed a
fee simple deed to the Government of
the United States for the face of the
verdict, \$52,737.50. When presented to
be recorded, the Registrar refused to
receive the deed because it did not have
the stamps required by the Territorial
Stamp Act. Mr. Dunne took the view
that such stamping would constitute a
levy of taxes by the Territory upon
the United States and its instrumen-
talities, therefore be outside of law.
He asked Attorney General Dole of the
Territory for an opinion, who had writ-
ten no opinion but had given Mr.
Dunne to understand that he agreed
with his view. Mr. Dole, however,
thought the Bishop Estate should place
stamps upon the deed. Mr. Dunne has
not been apprised as yet of the willing-
ness of the Estate to put on the stamps,
which would amount to \$265 besides
which a few dollars are required under
the Federal war tax act if not repeated
as probable by the recent act of Con-
gress.

(Continued on page 4.)

MARCUS ISLAND BOAT
READY TO SET SAILWith fourteen men aboard, the
schooner Julia E. Whalen, Captain
Rosehill, expects to get away for Mar-
cus Island tomorrow or the next day.Captain Rosehill will go armed with
all the authority necessary to take
possession of the island, carrying a
copy of the title granted him by the
United States Government, as well as
credentials from the Japanese consul
here. If these fail, Captain Rosehill
will offer to employ whatever Japan-
ese there are on the island. Men will
be needed to convey the gunnys from
the deposits to the vessel and the Ja-
panese make good workmen.Captain Rosehill anticipates little or
no trouble in securing possession of
Marcus Island. He is of opinion that
the Japanese who may be there are
only on the island for two or three
months of the year and that they will
not attempt to prevent his landing.Prof. T. F. Sedgwick of the United
States Agricultural Experiment Station
will accompany the expedition and a
naturalist will probably also go along
to report on the birds and flora of the
island and the fishes of the surround-
ing waters.The Whalen is well provisioned for
the voyage and everything necessary to
the success of the enterprise will be
taken along.The Whalen expects to be back in
Honolulu in about three months. A
large crowd of waterfronters and oth-
ers will no doubt be on hand when the
schooner sails to wish Captain Rose-
hill and his crew all manner of suc-
cess.Eddythe Lewis Schmitt, one of the
well known writers for "The Smart
Set," has contributed a very interest-
ing story to next Sunday's Bulletin.
Be sure to read it.WHITE
DUCK SHOESWe have an excellent stock now on
hand for Ladies and Gentlemen and
have them in all sizes. See them dis-
played in our window. Oxfords and
high shoes. Very dressy with white
clothing and the prices are low.MANUFACTURERS'
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